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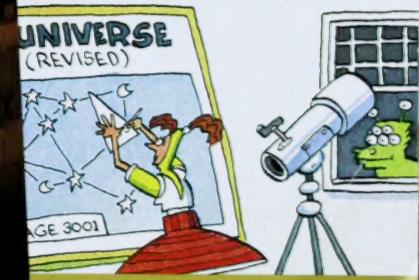
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The Issues Issue of ZOOT is not your chance to learn about everything from the rain forest in Brazil to concert T-shirts in class.

In fact,

This Issues Issue doesn't have much to say about the 'Issues' at all.

(Some of them probably will have changed in the time between writing this and going to print with it, anyway.) Instead, we're going to take a look at things like how to handle an issue, and stuff that great issues seem to have in common.

The way we figure it, you are the one who should be deciding what the issues that really matter are. If we can help you deal with them, great. But we're not going to try too hard to define them for you.

For one thing, we figure that too many teens are too wrapped up in 'issues' already raised by adults who have screwed up and are suddenly feeling a rush of good intentions brought on by a sense of guilt. (They're the ones who voted for those politicians who decided it would be okay to build single-hull oil tankers and run 'em into environmentally fragile areas, right?)

There must be some as yet unheard of issues that pertain particularly to teens. For example: What about the fact that rock is still ruled by people with a sixties mentality, mostly male and bent on bagging big bucks? Sure, some of the artists are young (some of them!), but check the grey behind the profit-addicted ears of the promotions and record company executives. When it comes to a young artist making a true personal statement and actually getting it out there without compromise, does Madonna really have a prayer?

Will the New Kids get Blocked?

Anyway, the idea is to have some ideas of your own about what can be done to make the world a better, kinder, gentler and more challenging place. Once you've listed the issues, stop imagining and start plunging into issue-resolving techniques that are proven to work; some of which follow.



It's Happening!

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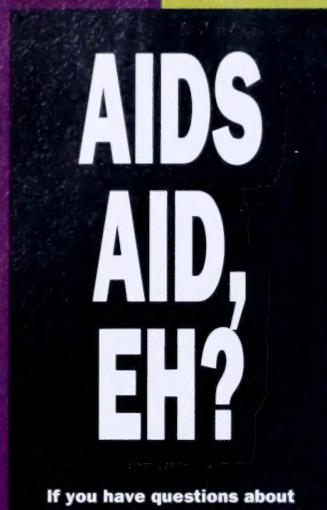
months — June to October.

LETTER PERFECT

At ZOOT, we get a lot of letters from people who have important stuff to say. A big bunch of them forgot to tell us who they are and where we can send a reply. Here are the finer points of penning prose to people like us.



- 1 **Name, Age, Date, Address:** Like the label your mom used to sew in your shorts, this will tell us where to send our reply.
- 2 **Give us a greeting:** A simple Hi, Hello, Dear ZOOT, ¿Qué Pasa? or the all purpose Hey, Most Excellent Dude will get things off to a good read.
- 3 **Work on the body:** Like yours and ours, it can stand to be in better shape. Don't put junk in it. Keep it lean on words and strong on ideas.
- 4 **The closing:** We get all teary over stuff like Yours truly, Yours faithfully, and Yours forever. Plus we know you're finished. Our favourite? The Cheque Is In The Mail.
- 5 **The P.S.** Really, really, really important stuff that somehow slipped through the cracks can be included after you sign off.
- 6 **P.P.S.** Write legibly. Or type if you're the type that scrwls.



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Turning 16 soon?

Write to ZOOT and tell us when the big day is. In return we'll send you

Turning Points, a magazine of tips on how you can make the next 16 years even more exciting than the first. And if you're up for it, spend a little more time with the letter and tell us what turning 16 means to you. We'll collect a bunch of these replies, and with your permission, publish them in an upcoming issue.

ZOOT gets in synch with Carolyn Waldo

Since winning a pair of gold medals in the 1988 Olympic Summer Games in Korea, synchronized swimmer Carolyn Waldo has been keeping busy on dry land. She had a cable TV fitness show in Ontario and did sports commentary on CTV during the Canadian Synchronized Swimming Championships. She's also worked many hours for charity. ZOOT grabbed Carolyn for a quick interview after her recent speech to a peer support group at Bishop Carroll High School in Calgary.

You've done a lot since your gold medal performance. Has there been any letdown?

There was a period right after the games that was very much a letdown. A time when I'd be fine for a month then wonder what I was going to do for the rest of my life. I really don't know much other than synchronized swimming and I'd think, 'Can I be successful again?' It took a little bit of time to realize that the answer is 'yes.'

Who lifted you out of those periods of funk?

I would get myself out. I'd put things in perspective and realize that life really isn't that bad. We live in a great country and enjoy more than most people in the world.

Being as focused on a single sport as you were, is it possible to respect athletes in other activities?

I admire every serious athlete, regardless of their choice of sport. I respect anyone who is trying their best. I take my nose plugs off to them.

Speaking of the plugs, how do you feel when people make fun of them?

They are funny!

You don't mind people making wisecracks about synchronized swimming?

People don't comprehend the time and effort we put into our sport. They see the make-up and the silly little helmets. They miss the work that's being done beneath the surface.

What would you say is the major issue facing teenagers today?

Peer pressure is really difficult to deal with... especially in the area of drug and alcohol use. Teens need confidence in themselves to back their beliefs with action.



LIGHTS CAMERA GRADUATION!

When the subject of your school yearbook comes up, don't join the club, join the film crew. That's what students at Lahr Senior School at the Canadian Forces Base in West Germany did last year when the "Yearbook Club" became the "Video Club." For the first time in the school's history they turned on the

cameras to record the year on tape. It wasn't as simple as it sounds for these aspiring Spielbergs. First of all there were a lot of events to cover: trips, carnivals, interviews, sports and special events. As their teacher recalls, the business of who got to operate the camera on the different shoots sometimes caused a bit of conflict. And the idea of selling a video instead of a book was also tough to get rolling. Once people were turned on, though, the club sold three times the expected number of tapes.

And was it a learning experience? You bet. The students learned that for every few seconds of final product there is about an hour of editing and that you should never play candid camera on Mondays, because people just aren't set to star at the start of the week. The best part of the video yearbook project? Seeing yourself in the credits at the end.

ILLUSTRATION: LESLIE BELL

What's Really The Issue?

In our usual round-up of teen opinions, ZOOT posed these questions to kids around Alberta. What is the top issue affecting you personally? And, what do you think is the top issue affecting other teenagers. Here's what you said:

Issues Affecting Me, Personally (In Order)

- 1 School and homework
- 2 Drugs and alcohol
- 3 Peer pressure
- 4 Parents
- 5 Future goals
- 6 Teacher hassles

Issues (I Think Are) Affecting My Friends (In Order)

- 1 Peer pressure
- 2 Drugs and alcohol
- 3 Environmental concerns
- 4 School and homework
- 5 Sex and AIDS
- 6 Teacher hassles

This just goes to show that what we *think* concerns others and what *actually* does can be two different things.



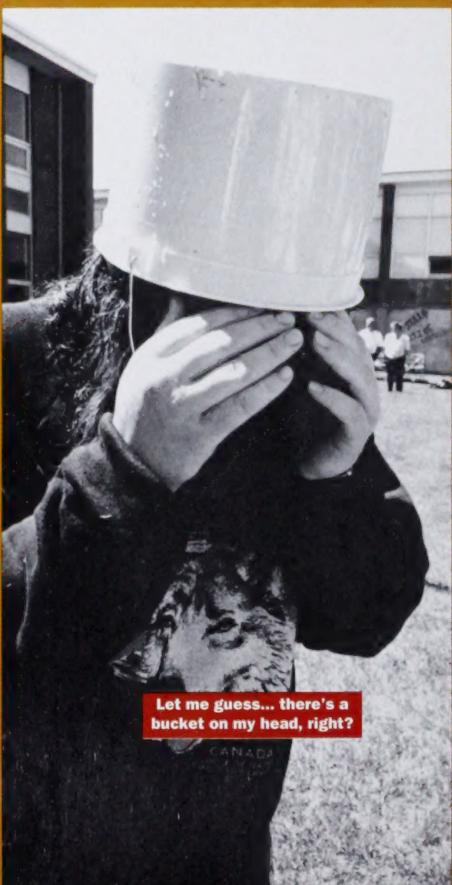
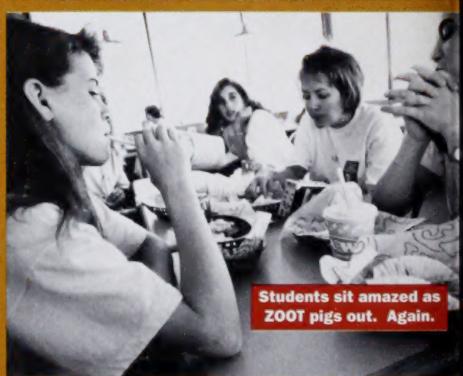
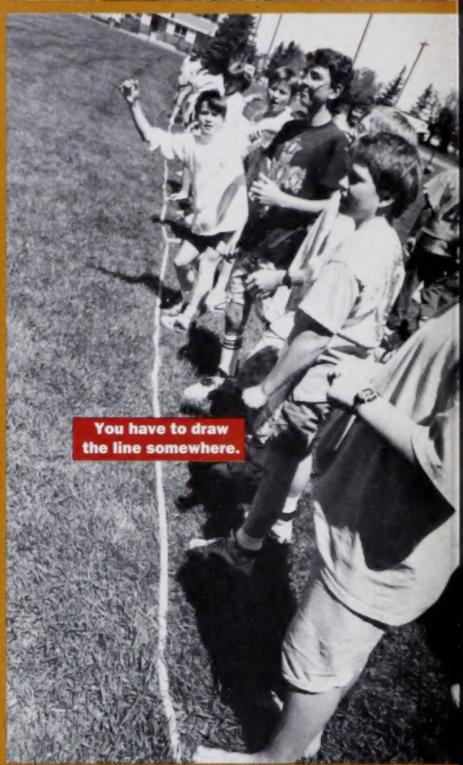
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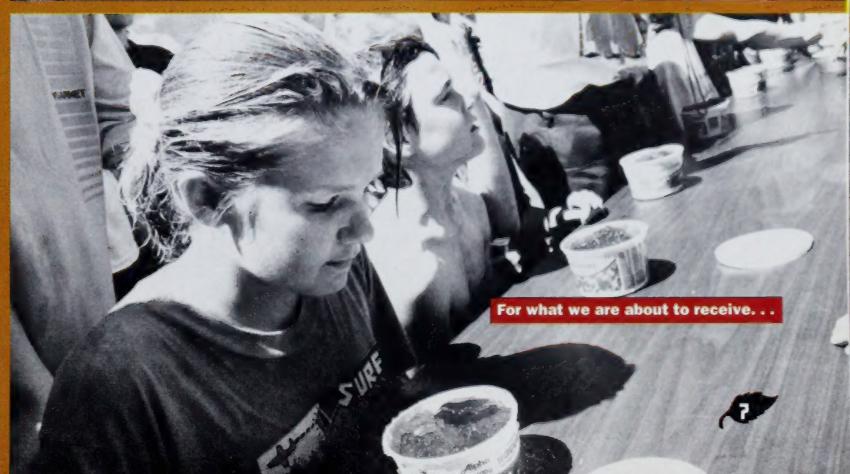
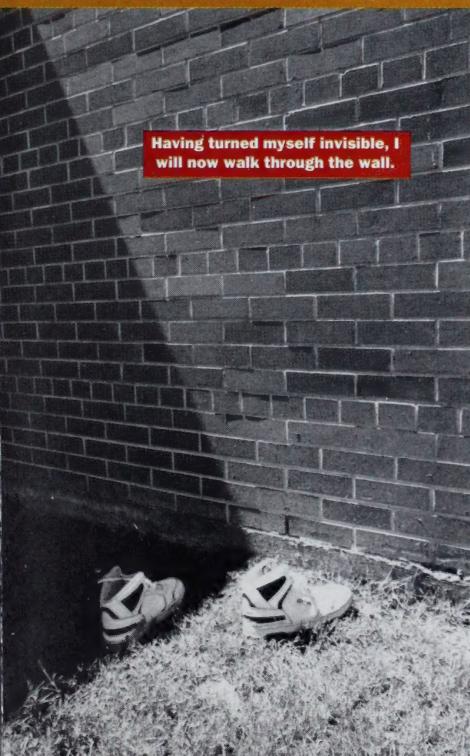
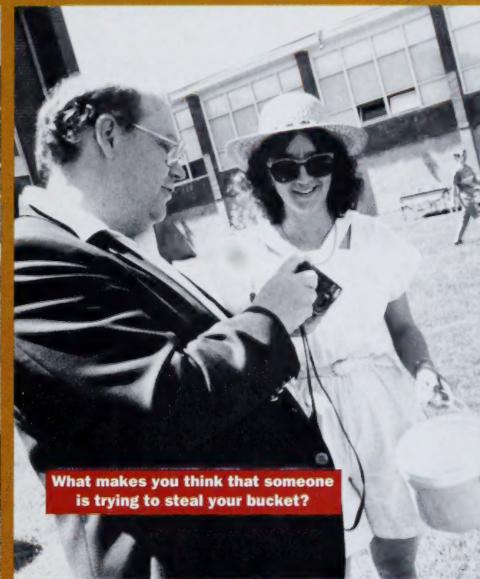
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UP THE CREEK

ZOOT got slimed
when we were caught
in the Battle of The
Sexes at Pincher
Creek's Matthew
Halton Community
School last June. Two
hundred junior high
students wallowed in
mud, swallowed jello
and raced tricycles to
prove the superiority
of the girls. The guys
complained they
were outnumbered.
Yeah... outsmarted,
too!

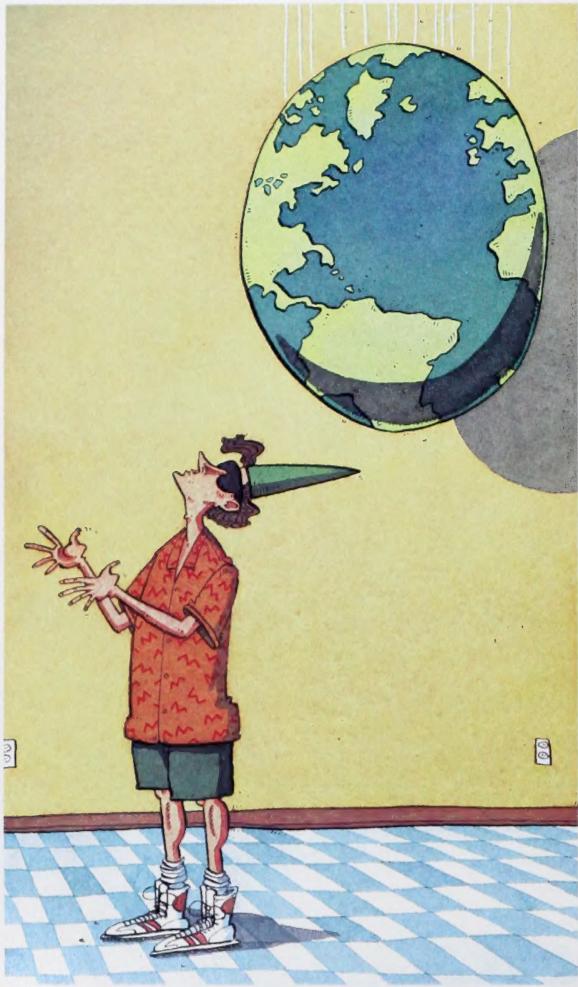
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TEST YOUR IQ

ISSUE QUOTIENT



Good news! It's becoming cool to care about issues and it's getting harder to find rebels without at least one cause. The following questions test both your knowledge of entertainment and your awareness of the major issues confronting planet Earth.

[BY LEE HILL]

PART I

1. Madonna is known as The Material Girl, Warren Beatty's ex-girlfriend and the poseur in the "Vogue" video, but which of these lists reveal her deeper, more serious side:
 - A) AIDS awareness and the rain forest
 - B) Szechuan cooking, illiteracy campaigns and rap music
 - C) Poetry workshops, teen counselling and abstract painting
 - D) All of the above
2. Glasnost has made it easier for Western rock stars to visit the Soviet Union. Which of the following veteran performers made a special gift to his Soviet fans:
 - A) Elton John
 - B) Billy Joel
 - C) David Bowie
 - D) Paul McCartney
3. Ballet dancer Mikhail Baryshnikov, actor Michael J. Fox and singer David Bowie have all posed as pin-up boys to promote the following:
 - A) The hotel industry
4. Speaking of benefit concerts, 1987 was the year Peter Gabriel, Sting, and Lou Reed among others went on the road to publicize the lifesaving efforts of this organization:
 - A) Greenpeace
 - B) The Red Cross
 - C) OXFAM
 - D) Amnesty International
5. Richard Marx' new album *Repeat Offender* contains the song "Children of the Night." Marx wrote the song about the problems of:
 - A) Teenage runaways and prostitutes
 - B) The children of illegal immigrants
 - C) Ethiopian refugees
 - D) All of the above
6. U2 is one of the world's most politically conscious bands. Which of the following issues have they not dealt with in song:
 - A) Civil rights and racism

PART 2

Answer "Yes" or "No"

1. You watch the evening news or read the newspaper at least once a week.
2. A compost is something that holds up your fence.
3. You know where to find a recycling bin in your community.
4. Seeing an oil-soaked seabird brings tears to your eyes.
5. You've done volunteer work such as door to door canvassing or working at a Food Bank.
6. You avoid buying certain products because of their effect on the environment or the political views of the manufacturer.

Knowing the issues is one thing. **Doing** something about them is something else. The next ten questions will tell you whether you're part of the problem or part of the solution.



7. David Suzuki is a famous motorcycle designer.

8. You feel guilty about how much gets wasted in an average day - leftover meals, gas used in a trip to the 7-11, watering the lawn after a rainstorm, etc.

9. You feel that personal action on issues is important and that you can have an effect.

10. You plan to reuse this magazine to line your birdcage or wrap a present (or anything else besides throwing it away).

Score: _____ Give yourself one point for each "yes" answer on questions 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9 and 10, and one point for each "no" answer on questions 2 and 7. Add your points together from Part 1 and 2.

Evaluation on page 30.

B) Drug abuse
C) Animal rights
D) Political prisoners
E) Violence in Northern Ireland

7. Comic Relief featured the talents of Whoopi Goldberg, Robin Williams and other famous comedians as they raised money to help:

A) Crack addicts
B) Single mothers
C) Wildlife conservationists
D) The homeless

8. Red, Hot and Blue is the title of an album featuring Sinead O'Connor, The Fine Young Cannibals, Neneh Cherry and others. They salute the music of a very famous songwriter, with profits from the album going to a very important charity. The composer and the charity are:

A) John Lennon and gun control
B) Lou Reed and cancer research
C) Bob Dylan and world illiteracy

D) Cole Porter and AIDS awareness
E) George Gershwin and the heart fund

9. Not every rock star has a message everyone agrees with. In 1990, this group was banned in some areas and stirred lots of controversy and debate about freedom of expression. The band and the single are:

A) Public Enemy and "Welcome To The Terrordome"
B) The B-52's and "Love Shack"
C) Soul II Soul and "Get A Life"
D) Technotronic and "Pump Up The Jam"

10. Steven Spielberg, Woody Allen, Spike Lee and Oliver Stone are among the world's most famous film directors. Yet one country has not seen any of their recent films. That country is:

A) Brazil
B) Nicaragua
C) South Africa
D) Soviet Union
E) Israel

Scoring: Give yourself one point for every correct answer.

9. A) Many consider Public Enemy's "Welcome To The Terrordome" to be anti-semitic. Many radio stations refused to play the song and **MuchMusic** banned the video.
10. C) Each director has a contract which prevents foreign distribution from screening their films in South Africa.
8. D) Though you've probably never heard of him, Cole Porter was one of America's most original song writers. His influence can be found in artists as diverse as Joe Jackson, Lloyd Cole and Whiney Houston.

7. D) **Comic Relief** held a telethon on May 12, 1990 to raise money for the homeless. Proceeds from the video cassette sales will go to the cause.

5. A) Children of The Night takes its name from a Los Angeles street and regains their dignity. Song royalties were donated by Marx to finance half-way shelters.

4. D) 1987 was the year of several Amnesty International benefit concerts around the world. Amnesty International was formed to improve conditions and win freedom for political prisoners and refugees.

3. B) Libraries in Canada and the U.S. enlisted celebrities like Barryshikov, Fox and Bowie to campaign against illiteracy and encourage library use.

2. D) It was Paul McCartney who recorded a special Soviet-only record for his fans.

1. A) Madonna has made public appearances at benefits for AIDS research and the preservation of the Amazon rain forest.

ANSWERS



While temperatures are chilling out, ZOOT's fall sampling of Hot Kids is warming up to getting at it, whatever "it" might be! Read the activity descriptions on the left then match them with the quotes on the right. Send in the coupon correctly matched by November 1 and we'll draw five winners to receive a pair of flashy sunglasses and a Zootle pad.

I think Kristine Smith is

a b c d

I think Chris Laursen is

a b c d

I think Grant Neufeld is

a b c d

I think Ahren Cadieux is

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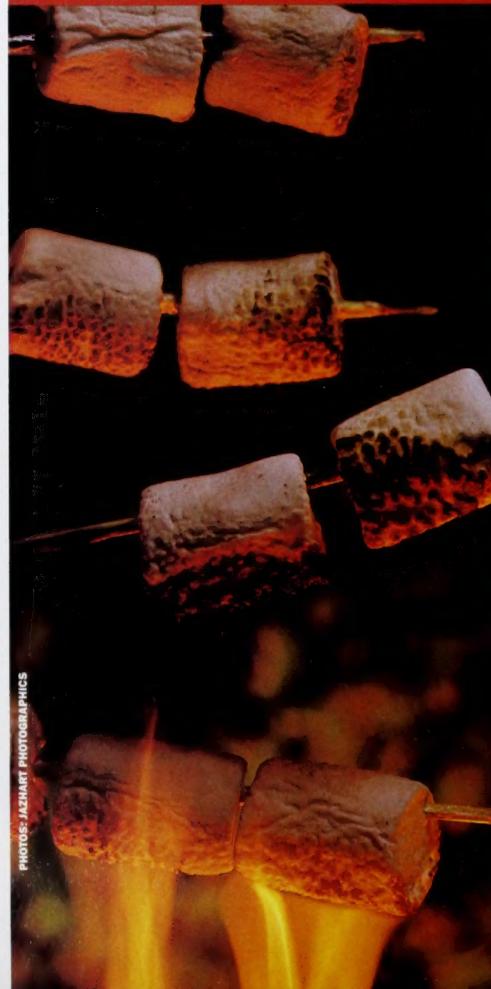
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A: The Camp Counsellor

This 15-year-old, third-year recreational co-ordinator for Edmonton Parks and Recreation logs over 280 hours a summer supervising holiday activities like cycling and swimming in addition to working at McDonalds. Is it easy providing leadership and fun for 30 to 40 pre-teens? "We get all kinds of kids in these programs," says our program director. "Some of them are pretty confused and troubled. It takes a lot of understanding, so when the going gets rough, you have to try to imagine what it's like to walk in their shoes."

What makes a good counsellor? "Enthusiasm, personal initiative, and yearly training sessions on how to manage groups and recognize problems." The real reward? "Just being there when kids are happy and feeling good about themselves."



PHOTOS: JACQUART PHOTOGRAPHICS

B: The Tennis Ace

Our Calgary racqueteer is happiest traversing a tennis court in a flash of white - challenging the competition to return the killer serves that won a National Junior Tennis Championship. This 16-year-old really got into the swing of things last year by touring the circuit in Europe as part of a six-member team. "I only had three days off all summer, but I did get to see Holland and Germany." Our junior Wimbledon hopeful, one-time athletic diver and whitewater rafter says that being a devoted tennis player removes you from other activities, but is well worth it: "You get good at what you do by being disciplined and determined. Once you attain your goal, the fun you miss doesn't seem so important any more."

Although overworked ankles have temporarily forced this hot kid to ease up on the back hand a bit, the plan is to be in top shape for this year's Florida training camp.



C: The Journalist

This bright and modest Tobold student has a great future planned for the hobby-turned-world-circulation magazine **The President Journal**. It comes out every two months or so filled with "alternative thought" fiction and non-fiction. The Journal started out self-funded, ("through my allowance") and is now supported by a small subscription base. Our 16-year-old hot kid confesses that the publication is aimed at a "thirtysomething" readership, but written mostly by "forty and fiftysomething freelance writers."

The premier issue ended up "looking like deep dish pizza, with so many obvious errors. But you live and learn from your mistakes."

It all started out as a 125-hour high school English undertaking that earned its credits in the first month. The whole project raced ahead and turned into a regular event. Now my friends fight to get to the mail box first."



Ahren Cadieux

"Sometimes, things get very tents."



Kristine Smith

"I've always wanted to serve "



Grant Neufeld

"My friends are green with envy."



D: The Ranger

If you're concerned about the issues behind saving the globe, here's someone who can set you straight on a litter-free road to awareness. This 17-year-old computer whiz-turned-desktop-publisher for the Calgary Rainforest Action Group (a club devoted to expanding Alberta's awareness of forest dependency) has roots firmly planted in the clean-up movement. Effort to date includes preparation of earth-friendly brochures for Calgary's Earth Day Celebration and co-ordination of some of the events. "I had to get up at 5 a.m., but the turnout was really impressive and the work paid off!"

A member of Students For Peace, this hot kid plans to take environmental science at Carlton University next year. "Once you get involved, you're hooked! I started out by downloading bulletin board information for the Rainforest Group and realized how much more I could be doing. So now I'm doing it!"



Chris Laursen

"A simple case of the write idea at the right time."

As a teenager, you've got something in common with the whale, the elephant, and the condor.

Whether you realize it or not, you are a member of an endangered species. (And you thought that all you had to worry about were peer pressure and mid-term exams.) Anyway, it's true. Teenagers are declining in number as the 1.5% of the population of ages of 10 and 19. By the year 2000, the figure will be closer to 1%.



Population ages. In 1980, Canada was between the year 2000, the figure will be closer to .06%.



WISH YOU WERE HERE



'Bye guys. We're going to miss you.

But seriously. What's it like to be among the last representatives of a vanishing species? Does it make you feel special? Lonely? Angry? Zoot wanted to find out, and to do so, we decided to get it from the horse's mouth. Well, would you believe the elephant's mouth? We talked with three species that are feeling less and less peer pressure every day ... simply because they have fewer and fewer peers every day. We hope that you'll be able to relate to what they have to say and that you'll feel a bond with these fellow creatures - 'cause if you do, maybe you'll decide to speak up and help 'em out. They'd sure appreciate it. But hurry, eh?

**Our interview began with a question about
why certain critters are facing a crisis
in terms of their continued existence.**

ZOOT: We hate to start on a depressing note, but has it occurred to any of you that this interview could be your last?

WHALE: It has. And that's why we welcome the chance to reach out to the people we think will really take the plunge and do a lot to help us. **Young** people.

ZOOT: What makes you think teens can have an affect on an issue as big as saving endangered species?

CONDOR: They **care**. They don't have corporate or political interests to protect. They've got time and energy on their side, so we'd like them on **ours**.

ZOOT: Speaking of big ... why do you think it is that so many of the creatures in your situation are among the larger species?

ELEPHANT: Beats me. I mean, I don't see mosquitos and cockroaches in this kind of trouble. Kinda bugs us, you know?

ZOOT: We read that there were 130,000 elephants in Kenya in 1973. Fewer than 20,000 remain there today.

ELEPHANT: Yeah. Well, there goes the **neighbourhood**. But the worst of it is, our lifestyle is being threatened along with our lives.

ZOOT: How so?

ELEPHANT: Well ... mature male elephants, like my dad, have the largest tusks ... dead they're worth the most, so they're the ones the ivory hunters go after **first**. Put it this way ... we **can** live about as long as humans. But I don't **know** any elephants over 30.

ZOOT: So you don't have anyone to learn from?

CONDOR: You've got it. With due respect to my mammoth friend here, her brain takes a long time to get up to speed, and with no one older to pass along their experience, it's not going to be easy figuring out how to survive.

WHALE: What you're going to have is just

bunches of teenagers with no parents, no teachers, no one to offer advice or discipline.

ZOOT: Some of our readers might think that would be great...

ELEPHANT: It's not, believe me.

WHALE: Not having parents at home or

grandparents to visit is for the birds.

CONDOR: Home? Places to visit? Try living in a **zoo**!

ZOOT: We don't even like motels.

CONDOR: There are 28 of us at the San Diego Zoo. We're the last California Condors on the planet. All of 'em.

WHALE: So you guys aren't flying so high anymore, are you?

CONDOR: Too true. Thank heaven for humans, though. Thanks to people, it looks like we've got another chance.

ZOOT: Yeah. We heard that there are actually 29 California Condors, now.

CONDOR: Yes, Molloko is the first Condor chick born in captivity. Cute too ... but I guess that for \$20 million she ought to be.

ZOOT: That's about the price of an F-18 Hornet jet fighter.

ELEPHANT: If you ask me, the baby bird is the better buy.

CONDOR: Thanks.

WHALE: You know, **one** of our problems is too **much** attention.

ZOOT: That's a typical reader complaint.

CONDOR: The wrong kind of attention can be just as bad as no attention at all.

WHALE: Put it this way: a major cause of whale fatalities is collisions with boats. Boats carrying whale lovers, in a lot of cases. More bad news: the boats take our minds off eating and mating and we get exhausted to death having well meaning people chase us around.

ZOOT: Wow! With friends like that, who needs enemies?

ELEPHANT: Don't forget about the hearing bit.

WHALE: Oh, yeah. Motorboats are real hard on the hearing ... which messes up our ability to communicate with each other.

ZOOT: It's like having parents who worry too much. You can't get on with your own life if you're living their idea of what your life should be like.

ELEPHANT: Any kind of parent would sure be nice, though...

ZOOT: Look, we're real sorry about what you guys are going through. But in the real world, how can you expect our readers to help? How can a 14 or 15-year-old with no money or political clout have a real affect on any of the big issues?

WHALE: First off you have to understand that the older generation is feeling pretty guilty about messing up the earth and making it a tough place for critters like us to live in.

ELEPHANT: They're beginning to realize that there's a lot of work to do if they're going to hand down a planet the younger generation can live with.

ZOOT: Kids should keep up the pressure, then.

ELEPHANT: Right. After all, it's going to be their world, isn't it?

CONDOR: **Exactly.** Teens should be deciding what the issues are that matter to them and pushing to get them worked out while there's still time.

ZOOT: Is there time?

CONDOR: I hope so. I mean, my 28 friends and I are really counting on your readers to get the word out.

WHALE: Yeah, people. Don't buy the corporate compromise crap. Think about what you really need, and what affect it is going to have on the planet.

ELEPHANT: ...and on **US**.

ZOOT: Well, it's about time to say goodbye.

CONDOR: Don't **ever** say goodbye! We're **real** sensitive!

WHALE: A simple 'till next time' will do.

ZOOT: Till next time, then.





PRIME TIME F



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ILLUSTRATION: MURRAY HUMBER

While addressing the issues, Greenpeace has become an issue on its own; enraging governments and industry and gaining support from some surprising sources. Today, Greenpeace has an international staff of over 850 people and offices in 24 countries. When Greenpeace speaks, big companies listen. But it wasn't always that way, according to co-founder Jim Bohlen.



Founding members Paul Cote, Irving Stowe and Jim Bohlen, 1971.

Bohlen was in his late thirties when he moved his family from the United States to Canada and got really serious about making anti-war waves. Today, still true to his goals for a gentler and more peaceful planet, he lives with his wife Marie on an island off the B.C. coast.

According to Jim, his concern over the planet and its creatures began early. "At age three I refused to walk on park grass for fear I would crush the bugs.

"For my 11th birthday my uncle gave me a 22 calibre rifle. I learned to use it by shooting at bottles and tin cans. One day my uncle pointed to a rabbit peering intently at us. I sighted and began to slowly squeeze the trigger. But I couldn't pull it. That rabbit was not going to die by my hand. It had just as much right to live as I do.

"I became a social embarrassment to my parents as I developed the protective side of my nature. Many of my friends' parents could not afford to buy them milk. On the other hand, my folks were relatively well off. In order to share my milk with my closest buddy without questions being asked, I converted it into two

OR PEACE

[BY JIM BOHLEN, GREENPEACE CO-FOUNDER]

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quarts by adding water. When my folks found out my dad said 'Jim thinks the whole world is out of step except for him.'

"One day much later, my six-year-old daughter came home from school crying and frightened. She and the rest of her class had been asked by the teacher to crawl under their desks and remain there for a long time. She was told that by hiding under a desk she would not be injured by an exploding hydrogen bomb. I dashed off to her school and demanded to know why it was necessary to scare kids. When I pointed out that anyone escaping the blast from the bomb would be fried to a crisp or suffocated by loss of oxygen in the firestorm following the blast, the principal shrugged and said 'orders are orders.' I knew then that I had to stop this madness. But how?

"At age three I refused to walk on park grass for fear I would crush the bugs."

"When scientists reported that the radioactive chemical Strontium 90 had been found in cow's milk, my reaction to this led me to join a mass movement of people opposed to weapons testing.

"Shoulder to shoulder we demonstrated peacefully in the streets. After several years of growing public protest, nuclear testing in the atmosphere was replaced by exploding the weapons underground. The testing of nuclear devices didn't cease but at least Strontium 90 was no longer around. I saw that I could transform the internal frustration brought on by feeling powerless into empowerment through direct, non-violent action.

The Vietnam War brought thousands into the streets to demonstrate their objection to military involvement in Asia. Young men in the U.S. burned their draft cards and went underground or escaped to Canada to avoid being drawn into the Vietnam conflict. My oldest son was about to be drafted



even though he registered as a conscientious objector. As far as I was concerned, there was no way that he was coming to Canada alone. So, the whole family emigrated to Vancouver in the mid 1960's.

"During 1969 the U.S. announced plans to test a huge nuclear bomb by exploding it underground through a mile-deep hole bored into a small and ecologically fragile Aleutian Island situated over a major earthquake fault. Fearing tidal waves and escaping radiation in the event of an earthquake, ten thousand student activists from all across Canada blocked the major border crossings to the United States in protest.

"The explosion went off with no tidal waves or escaped radiation, but hundreds of sea otters, an endangered species, were made deaf by the concussion of the explosion transmitted through the water, and they soon died of starvation. Ignoring the protests, the U.S. announced that an even bigger weapon would be exploded in another year in the same location. This increasing madness gave birth to Greenpeace.

"We started out calling ourselves the **Don't Make a Wave Committee**. After several months of frustrating attempts to

arouse public opinion against the upcoming bomb test my partner Marie came up with the idea that turned everything around

"She pointed out that in 1952, a Quaker ship "The Golden Rule" had sailed into a forbidden nuclear testing zone in the South Pacific. The reporting of this attempt to 'witness' a nuclear explosion helped make the world aware of the nuclear arms race."

"Media attention attracted by ordinary citizens placing themselves in a position where they could be blown up had drawn attention to the dangers of the escalating nuclear arms race. Could a similar group of dedicated individuals place themselves close to the bomb test site on Amchitka Island?

"First we needed a stout boat and cash. Plus people crazy enough to undertake such a voyage.

"Suppose we **were** successful in raising funds, chartering a boat and finding a crew. We were going to confront the most powerful nation in the world. What protection would we have against being attacked at sea, and sunk without a trace? We were



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pledged to non-violence. We needed some kind of shield to fend off the enemy's arrows. And we found it by accident when we invited the media to accompany us as crew members on our voyage to the bomb. Little did we know at the time that directly involving the media would become the basic and continuing strategy of all Greenpeace actions. It was so simple!

The first 20 years: 1969	Greenpeace (known then as "The Don't Make a Wave Committee") is founded in Vancouver by Jim Bohlen, Paul Cote and Irving Stowe.	1971	The ships <i>Greenpeace I</i> and <i>Greenpeace II</i> sail toward Amchitka Island in the Alaskan Aleutian Chain to focus attention on U.S. nuclear tests there. After one 5-megaton underground explosion, publicity stopped the tests.	1975	Greenpeace confronts a Russian whaling fleet off the California coast. Within 48 hours, through media exposure, millions of people know that whales are endangered, and a huge public outcry against the slaughter begins.	1976	CANADA - Greenpeace confronts seal hunters off the East Coast, bringing worldwide attention to the slaughter of baby harp seals.	1980	CANADA/USA - Zodiac	1982	EASTERN ATLANTIC - Four years of Greenpeace actions culminates in the Netherlands' government halting ocean dumping of radioactive waste.	1983	EUROPE - Seven years of
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"No government or corporation would dare harm non-violent activists in front of the cameras. It would be political suicide to violently oppose our actions on film."

"We raised sufficient funds to charter a boat (renamed **Greenpeace I**) and provision it with food, fuel, and electronic equipment for a six-week voyage."

"Hundreds of volunteer crew members were interviewed. We finally accepted eleven people. They formed a motley crew. Three members of the media, our own photographer, an oceanographer, a doctor, a biologist, the ship's captain and engineer. Virtually no one had experience at sea."

"Anyway... onward to Amchitka."

"Official word came through that the next nuclear test would occur in late September. We set sail from Vancouver on September 15, 1971. It was a beautiful West Coast autumn evening. Relatives, friends, and well wishers lined the dock as Marie and I said goodbye to one another; both of us believing the strong probability we'd never see one another again. We headed into the Georgia Strait."

"After two days in the North Pacific a U.S. Coast Guard search aircraft located us and buzzed around for about an hour. We could see crew members pointing cameras at us. Clearly they had word of what we were about and they could see the antennae of our many communication devices. The very next day, the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission announced a postponement of the

bomb test for 'at least six weeks.' We were left in the middle of the North Pacific Ocean with no place to go."

"Fine weather and time were running out. Tempers were flaring. We appeared to have been out-maneuvered. But we knew that the pressure on the nuclear testing establishment was there. And that was the point. We were challenging the forces that threaten to kill all life on earth. It was this sense of empowerment that kept us together in an incredibly difficult situation."

"Meanwhile, back in Vancouver, news of Greenpeace gathered momentum. The idea of securing another boat, the **Greenpeace II**, was put forward. Funds poured in and volunteers flocked to support



this second effort.

"While the **Greenpeace II** was on its way to Amchitka the U.S. exploded the bomb. We hadn't succeeded in stopping the test. Discouraged, we made our way back to Vancouver. Unknown to us, a huge public welcome waited dockside. We had succeeded beyond our wildest expectations in focusing attention on the forces that threaten our lives and our environment. It seemed an anti-climax when the U.S. announced later in the year that they were closing down the Amchitka bomb testing site, and restoring it to a wildlife reserve."

"In 1985, 14 years after the Amchitka voyage into the bomb, the French government secret service blew up the Greenpeace flagship **Rainbow Warrior** in Auckland

Harbour, killing one of the crew."

"It was this incident that strengthened and forever validated the power of the media shield."

"Marie and I said goodbye to one another; both of us believing the strong probability we'd never see one another again."

"After receiving news of the bombing the whole world turned against the French government. A phenomenal growth in Greenpeace membership followed."

"Media coverage of the bombing of the **Rainbow Warrior** was a major factor in turning around public perception, and thrusting the environmental and peace movements from the fringe to the mainstream of public opinion."



Greenpeace has fought on the front lines of many issues, with many more to follow. There's a sense that whatever and wherever the fight, victory was assured when the organization won the battle for the six o'clock news.



protest result in the European Economic Community (EEC) recommending a two-year total ban on the importation of harp seal pelts, effectively ending Canada's commercial seal pup slaughter. **1984 AUSTRIA** - Greenpeace forces the cancellation of a major dam at Hainburg that would cause destruction of wetland habitat.

1987 GENEVA - On October 2, France is ordered by an international arbitration committee to pay \$8.159 million dollars in damages to Greenpeace for the deliberate bombing and fatal sinking of Greenpeace flagship **Rainbow Warrior** on July 10, 1985 by French agents. Greenpeace photographer Fernando Periera was killed as a result of the attack.

1987 NORTH SEA U.S.A. - Numerous actions and persistent protest by Greenpeace culminate in a treaty to phase out all North Sea Ocean Incineration by 1994.

1988 U.S.A. - A decade of intense protest by Greenpeace and other organizations against the Hanford plutonium production reactor in Washington state finally results in a complete shut-down. The closing of Hanford is the first victory in the world-wide campaign to cut-off supplies of nuclear material for weapons.

WDYTATT ?

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT THIS THEN?



A lot of you agreed that our HOT illustration was related to a dinosaur or big business. What else could it be? Here's what lurks in the minds of our readers:

This symbolizes people making themselves extinct. Business people and all other people are too greedy and are more concerned with making money than with saving earth. This says that we will become extinct like the dinosaurs but this extinction will be our own doing.

Vanessa Yaremchuk,
Edmonton

This picture represents the connection between peace and war. The hands shaking mean peace throughout the world; the dinosaur is what could happen to the world if the countries make war. In other words, the world is in man's hands.

J.M., Lethbridge

Anyone can simply tell that this is just showing how the life cycle keeps going and never stops.

Anonymous, Bentley

I think it's people congratulating themselves for educating kids about dinosaurs.

Cheryl Quaife

It could mean that part of the dinosaur wants to go West while the other end wants to go East. They compromise and shake hands on their way down to sunny Florida.

Din O. Saur, Calgary

Simply turn it upside down and you'll see that it is a strange animal that is trying to hold itself together.

Jennifer Ash, Edmonton

This is expressing an extinct attitude. The world of business has lost its friendly, congratulatory manner and has become strictly dog-eat-dog. No one out there is willing to help anyone but themselves.

Lanzo, Calgary

Society is getting a grip on itself. People are going "green." It's a matter of turning around and facing what we've done.

M.M.M.

This represents two people from opposite ends of life cooperating together. It's saying that you can be different, but still work together as friends.

Jackson Wong

I think the dinosaur picture portrays someone agreeing that in order to go forward you might have to go backwards. To get ahead in this world, you'll probably encounter a few problems and should take them in stride.

Annie, 15

P.S. My sister says, "Are you sure it's not an elephant?"

This picture reminds me of the Meech Lake talks. No one agreeing about anything until the final decision came, then everyone was happy it was over and shook hands and said "goodbye."

C.T., Ensign

I think it means that eventually, at some point in time, both sides of an issue must agree.

NYX, Winterburn

It connects today's yuppie businessmen with the clumsy dumb

dinosaurs of yesterday. The two yuppies congratulating themselves on yet another dare to see if they can sell anything to kids.

Gerilee McBride, Edmonton

I think this picture means two great powers working together as one; the two oldest, great and powerful nations of the world helping each other without fighting.

Trina Story, Brownvale

I think this is showing how the future may be for developing countries. East and West Germany may join and be peaceful. World peace is a small hope but who knows, maybe someday both ends will reach out and

hang onto each other for the people and themselves.

Jennifer Graham, Longview

This picture shows how little we care about animals and what self-centered, greedy pigs some of us are. These men are making a deal on something that is going to be hurting animals. These animals could become endangered, or even extinct, like the dinosaur in the picture, but all these people care about is the money they'll make off the fur coats or leather purses they'll be selling. We have to stop people like this, and protect these defenseless animals.

Tara, Red Deer

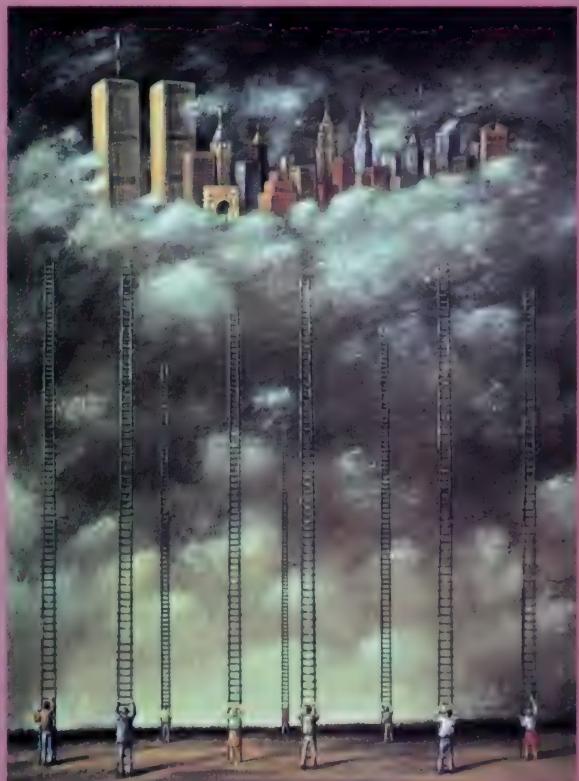


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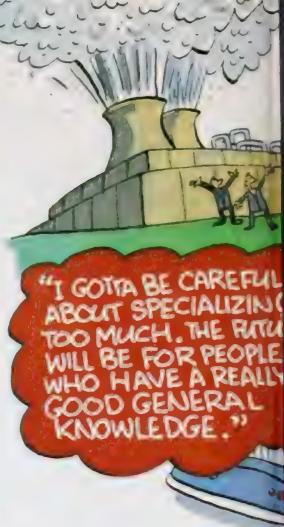
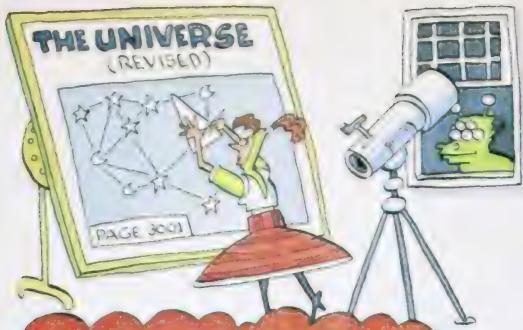
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CATHY'S DREAM JOBS

Whatever other issues you might become involved in, there's one you won't be able to avoid (Unless you win the lottery!) The issue of finding a **job**. Of course, permanent employment is still a few years down the road. But with the way the world is changing ... what kinds of jobs will be around? What kind of training should you be getting **now**? To find out, Zoot talked with three "futurists" ... people whose job **now** is to tell us what the world will be like tomorrow, and the day after. The way Ruben Nelson, Frank Ogden, Ken Low and Zoot cartoonist Steve Attoe see it, you've got some interesting work ahead of you! ►



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"THERE'LL BE PLENTY OF JOBS FOR PEOPLE WHO CAN WORK OUT SYSTEMS FOR EVERYTHING. NOT JUST BUILD THEM, BUT THINK THEM UP."

"WITH MORE AND MORE OLD PEOPLE AND TOO FEW DOCTORS, NURSES WILL GET THE KIND OF BIG BUCKS AND HEAVY DUTY RESPECT I COULD GET INTO!"

PICK ME UP AFTER MY SHIFT, JEEVES



"BUT WHY STOP AT ROBOTS? I COULD GET INTO ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE. IMAGINE... CREATING MACHINES THAT CAN ACTUALLY THINK!"

YOUR EGGS ARE DONE!
YOUR EGGS ARE NOW DONE!!
YOU HAVE FAILED TO SYNCHRONIZE WITH THE TOASTER!! ABORT PROCEDURE!! ABORT PROCEDURE!!



Nintendo Winners Revealed

The results of our hottest contest ever are in! Over 500 ZOOT readers responded to The Great Video Game Shoot-out featured in our Spring "Odd" issue. It took the ZOOT crew endless bug-eyed nights to narrow the choice to 30 finalists. Then we enlisted the critical eye of Nintendo Champion 15-year-old Darcy Glavine of Calgary.

DARCY'S COMMENTS

Judging The Great Video Game Shoot-out was not an easy challenge. There were

many great entries, and narrowing them down to only six winners took a lot of thought and time. But I did have a lot of fun too!

First let me tell you how I was asked to judge this contest. Last spring, I entered the Nintendo Challenge hosted by AM-106 which took place at Calgary's Chinook Centre. After winning first place, I received a phone call from ZOOT. Knowing I had won, they asked if I would like to judge their own Nintendo contest. Of course I accepted and took on the gigantic task of judging the finalists. In contest one, **Original Video Games**, I looked for details such as interesting, helpful items as well as powers and enemies of the hero. These are things that could be explained in the instruction booklet that would come with the game. For instance, in *Warworld*, winner Stephen Harnum profiled all the end bosses and had a summary of all the levels.

Challenge was also important because I hate to buy a game and then finish it within two days. Originality was taken into account, because no matter how good the game is, if I've already played it in the arcade or on Nintendo I'm not going to buy it.

I judged contest two, **Invent a Character**, basically the same way. First on clear details — I didn't want to look at the picture and not know if the drawing was of a gun or an arm. Everything had to be labelled neatly and organized like the details in the better Nintendo games.

Originality of the character was important. I didn't want to see another Mario or Princess. The background information on *Legal Justice* by Jarrod Smoliak, telling where the hero came from and how he/she acquired powers showed creativity and imagination."

Contest three, **Secret Warps**, was the most fun to judge. Originality was the biggest factor in looking for the best secret. I wanted to find clues that were not often mentioned. First I rented some of the games to check out clues I didn't know and to find out which tips were the most help in the game. After all of that I looked at how they were presented. The secret had to be clearly explained. This was all there in Ken Hahn's answers. Ken won with 12 different clues for 12 different games.

Congratulations to all the winners and all the participants. Keep on playing!

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"Everybody's got their
own good reason
why their favourite season
is their favourite season."

WHO'S HOT

Steve Attoe's Waterslide of Life posters were signed, sealed and delivered to Chantal LaFramboise, Edmonton; Tanya Sauer, Walsh, Melissa Leicht, Calgary; Ada Chan, Edmonton; and Lisa Scott, Calgary.

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We Want You in The Next Zoot

Your ideas and opinions are needed to keep ZOOT the kind of magazine you'll look forward to receiving. By simply answering the following five questions openly and honestly, you'll help us make the next issue the best yet. Trust us!

Q1

Name three people you are interested in or admire and who are not in the movies or music _____

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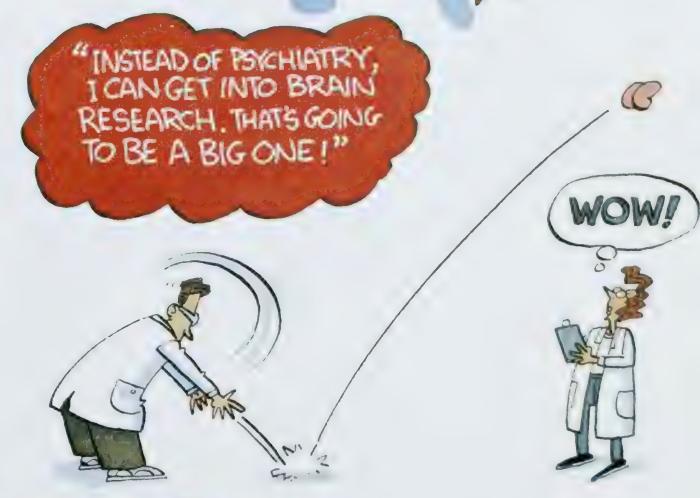
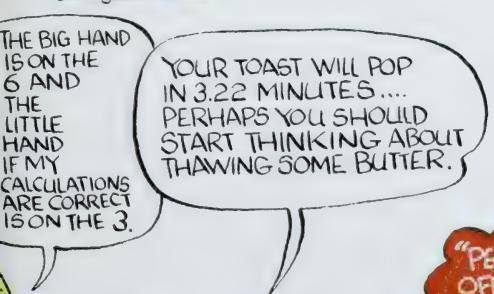
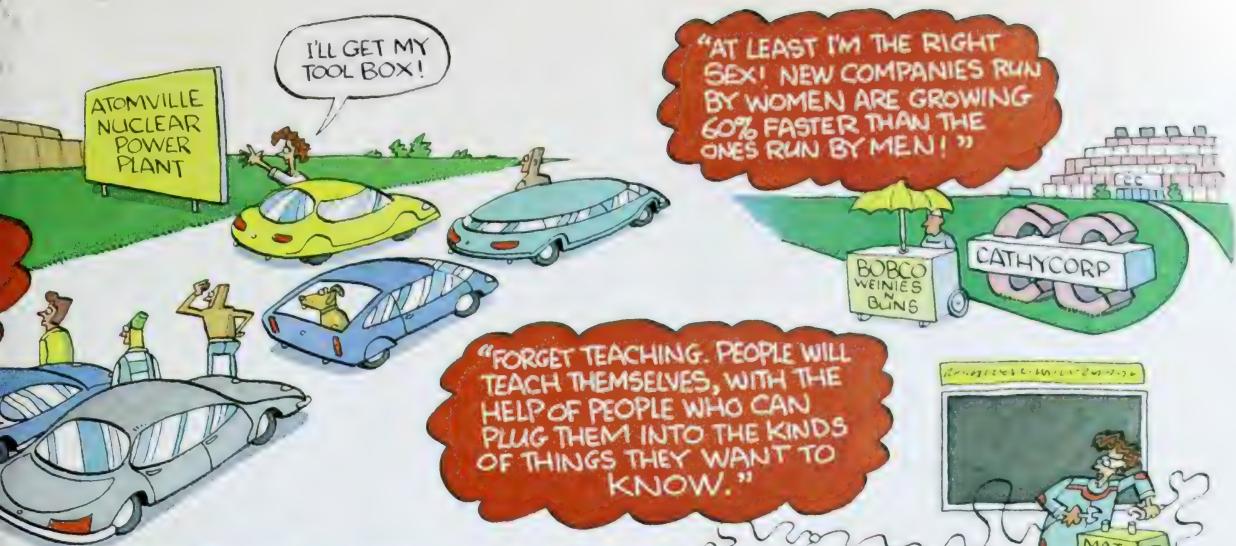
What's the one question no one seems to be able to give you a straight answer to? _____

Q3 A month from now, with the two things you'll remember from this issue of ZOOT you are reading now (The "main" issue) _____

Q4 Who is the most special person you know and what makes he or she that way? _____

Q5 Who else in your family reads ZOOT? What do they say about it? _____

Don't be shy, say what you really want to say, and take lots of space to do it. We'll read every reply we receive and we'll consider your comments carefully.



THERE'S JUST **NO END** TO WHAT I CAN DO TOMORROW!



IF I CAN JUST GET THROUGH TODAY!

KEVIN WANTS
YOU TO CALL HIM
IN FIFTEEN
MINUTES!

YOU OWE ME
5 BUCKS!

YOU'RE STANDING
ON MY
FOOT!

Pop Quiz!

DON'T FORGET
YOUR LIBRARY
BOOKS ARE
DUE TODAY!

YOU MISSED
YOUR DENTIST
APPOINTMENT!

DON'T
FORGET TO
FEED THE
DOG!

DID YOU READ
CHAPTERS FOUR
FIVE AND SIX?

WHAT'S THE
SQUARE ROOT
OF 364?

ROSALYN CALLED
IN SICK TODAY.
CAN YOU COME IN
AND WORK FOR
HER AFTER
SCHOOL?

YOU PROMISED
WE'D GO SHOPPING
AFTER SCHOOL!

THE WEDERMAYER
WANT TO KNOW
IF YOU CAN
BABYSIT
THIS EVENING?

CAN YOU LEND
ME 5 BUCKS?

Instant Berlin

[BY LAURIE STOCKBURGER]

Sometimes things happen pretty fast. For example, just last fall West Berlin sat in the center of East Germany like a hole in a donut. It had been like this since 1961, when the East German government built the Berlin Wall (in two days!) to keep its people inside East Germany. In the 28 years since the wall went up over 5000 people escaped, while 80 died trying.

That was until November 9, 1989, when the government unexpectedly relaxed the travel restrictions. Thousands of Easterners poured through the

them are tourists here to see the wall before it completely disappears.

There's a big hole in the cement at one point, and on the other side sit two East German guards. It looks like they're here to guard the hole. It's a strange sight for me and so I try to take their picture. They duck. I get pictures of their berets. They won't let the camera catch their faces! I wonder if they're annoyed or shy or even if they have been ordered not to be photographed. I keep snapping pictures until one guard actually

Hitler's old headquarters while from out of a bowling alley come a group of skateboarders. **Surprise.** They are dressed in normal skate wear; the same stuff you can buy in downtown Calgary. **Thrasher** hat, Life's a Beach T-shirt and Vision stickers on their skateboards. These are big items to own, considering that a year ago, they couldn't buy shoelaces or soap as there wasn't enough to go around. A year ago, there were no skate shops in all of East Germany.

I follow these teens to a courtyard and watch them skate

people were guaranteed a job, although they weren't given a lot of choice as to what they did for a living. This guarantee is gone with the arrival of democracy. Tobias says he will never leave the country he is so proud of. Christian says he will take life one day at a time.

The fall of the Wall is scary to these guys. Without knowing much about the rest of the world they're uncertain about the opportunities democracy will bring.

They'll learn quickly. Already they're listening to



gates to the West without having to duck bullets.

Soon the wall was coming down, and ZOOT made the hasty decision to go get a chip off the old bloc. Lyne Callan and I slipped into Berlin to talk to East German teenagers about what's in, what's up and their new freedom.

We returned with a new perception of Life On The Other Side. Here are our notes.

It's Saturday. We're at the famous border crossing Checkpoint Charlie. The Wall runs parallel to the gates of East Germany, and doesn't look so forbidding anymore. It's been hacked to pieces. We're still on the West side and people are friendly, joyful almost. Most of

gets upset and walks behind a pillar.

Suddenly it hits me; not so long ago, people were shot dead right where I stand. A sobering thought, but I'm not here to miss any photo opportunities. I climb into the hole in the wall so Lyne can take my picture. The guards scream at me. I'm outa here!

We decide to play by the rules and head through the inspection gate, where the guards let us walk into what was until very recently communist territory. We are instantly spellbound, gawking at absolutely ancient-looking buildings decorated with spires and gargoyles and intricate statues. Ladas (all the cars are Ladas) drive by

until they notice me and come over to talk. Turns out that three of them speak English. Christian, 18, Hans, 16, and Tobias, 14 are cool-looking German dudes who wear earrings and skate pretty well.

They say they are happy just hanging out (what's new?) and have some of the same worries we do (the future, generally). But their limited knowledge of life beyond the Wall makes them uneasy. So far, they've been taught only geography about Western countries and haven't been filled in on the politics of freedom. Since the Wall came down, they've started worrying about whether or not they'll be able to get jobs. Behind the Wall,

music of the West like Metallica and Slayer. Other fun things they do besides skating are painting (Christian), playing piano (Hans), and partying (all).

I learn that alcohol plays a minimal role and drugs no role at all in their lives.

Before I leave, I give each teenager a pair of ZOOT Sunglasses. Tobias puts his on and everyone howls with laughter

"You look like Helmut Kohl" (West German chancellor) Christian insults. Big joke. Then Tobias asks "These glasses, do they mean we are friends of ZOOT?"

Sure.

I promise to send each of them a copy of this issue. 

These days,

everyone's concerned about the environment. But they you can't worry all the time. If you're looking for ways to have fun without damaging the planet, you'll be interested in the ideas presented here by **Thrasher** Editor Kevin Thatcher. As the guru of skateboarding, Kevin knows a thing or two about how to play without polluting. We asked him to give us the word. And it is

"gravity!"



Gravity affects every function that we perform on earth. Some of the most interesting tests of the human body against the force of gravity can be found in various recreational activities. At the lunatic fringe some stunts have been pulled that push the laws of gravity and the limits of personal risk and individual sanity. You've heard (in 2001, even) about bungee jumping, where one strips a big rubber band around one's ankles and takes a dive off a bridge only to snap back just before face meets and ears dir. Parachuting has been a favourite since Orville and Wilbur Wright first lifted off.

And there's more...

There is no gravity. The earth sucks.

Rappelling

Check out rappelling. It's jumping... but with a rope attached to your torso. The techniques of rappelling off of high rocks are drawn directly from mountaineering and rock climbing, where the safest and quickest way down from a high peak or sheer rock wall is to take a rope. (Maybe you've seen those army commercials that feature camouflaged Green Berets or Rangers dropping from a helicopter or sliding down a cliff during a rescue operation.)



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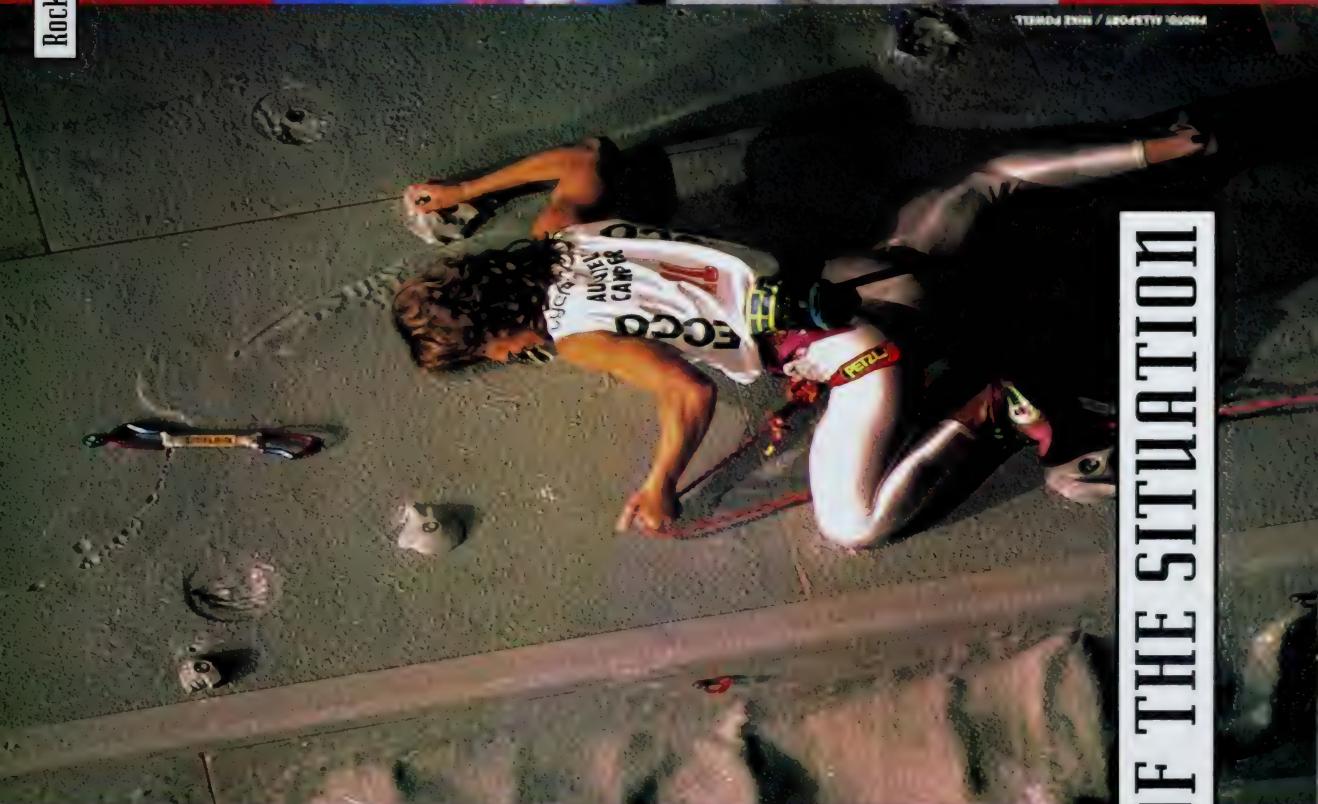
In rock climbing, the challenge, risk and adrenalin rushes come from scaling a granite wall on the strength of your fingers and toes. A rope is purely for protection; secured by pins and bolts, are hammered into the rock as the climber ascends along a crag or ledge. Hanging by your pinky pulling up over an overhang is a burly manoeuvre that can give you a superhuman feeling of accomplishment.

Rock...



and Roll

Everybody can get their hands on a mountain bike, right? Drive to the top of a tall trail. Look for steepness like a skier looks at a mountain and you won't even have to pedal.



OF THE SITUATION

GRAVITY

Downhill Skateboarding

Join the outlaws on the deserted backroads of North America as they plunge their land luges down the concrete corridors the cars left behind when the freeways were built. Abrasion proof clothing and 'road monitors' are essential.



Gravitate

You get the idea. Clearly, the range of gravity powered sports is as varied as your imagination. Everyone of us has at one time or another borrowed the wheels off dad's old broken push mower, or ripped the coasters off an old office chair to fabricate some sort of street sled. After taking it down to the main street hill for a test run, many of us can point to the scars that resulted.



BETCHA DIDN'T KNOW...

Ever wonder why you are left-handed? Or why you crave chocolate when your other sweetie dumps you? Or why you're good at baseball, but terrible at golf? The answers are in a great new book that lets you in on some "betcha didn't know" bits to toss around with your friends. Yes, we will tell you the name of the book. But first:

Why We Are Left-Handed

One out of every ten people on earth is left handed. It's got something to do with the hand-brain connection. If you're a twin, you are twice as likely to be left-handed as others. Seems twins get crowded in the womb and develop a higher proportion of



neurological problems. Statistics suggest this may possibly lead to left handedness. The mentally handicapped, epileptics, and children with learning disorders are also more often left-handed. The largest population of lefties is found among the autistic: 65 percent favour their left hand over their right. At the same time, and to really confuse the issue, some of the world's greatest geniuses, including Leonardo da Vinci, Michelangelo, and Benjamin Franklin were lefties. One in four of the astronauts in the Apollo Space Program was left handed.

The incidence of left-handedness is higher than average among the world's artists.

The Chemistry Of Love

The euphoric feeling of love is not a product of the heart. Rather, it's related to hormones regulated by the pituitary gland at the base of the brain. When damage or alteration of this organ occurs, the hormones and nerve pathways controlling pair-bonding are cut off. For instance, people who have had surgery for a pituitary tumor



during their childhood or early teens may never fall in love. "These people can show affection," a John Hopkins University expert notes, "but most of them will never experience the phenomenon most of us call falling in love."

Smoke & Croak

Lung capacity - or how much air we can breathe in and expel - is an excellent indicator of how long we'll live. Non-smokers and those who regularly exercise their lungs through exercise or by screaming at a kid brother are most likely to live the longest. By the way, the leading cause of cancer death in men is smoking. Women are just a gasp behind.



Pollution Is Old News

People who live in big cities today breathe in 20 million particles of polluted air each day. But there's evidence now that even ancient man suffered a similar smog-type hazard. Carbon deposits left from inhaling wood smoke in unventilated homes are commonly found in the lungs of preserved mummies.



Eye Colour & Dexterity



If you have brown eyes, baseball may be your game.

Studies show that people with dark eyes have faster reaction times than people with light eyes. And while brown-eyed people perform better overall in sports that involve opponents and require split-second timing, blue-eyed people appear to excel in self-paced activities, such as golf and pitching.

Brown-eyed baseball players make better batters. 'Ole blue eyes excels as a pitcher

Love Is Sweet

Chocolate contains phenylethylamine, the same chemical the brain produces when people fall in love. This chemical causes a happy, slightly dreamy feeling by stepping up heart rate and the body's energy levels. One study has shown that people frequently crave chocolate after breaking up a relationship.



There's a lot more weird stuff to be found in **The Compass In Your Nose And Other Astonishing Facts About Humans** by Marc McCutcheon, Jeremy P. Tarches, Inc. Los Angeles

**"Pack it up.
We're moving in
two weeks."**

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for the eleventh time. Her parents are dragging her halfway around the world to a strange new classroom. It's scary. But like other more famous "army brats" Michael J Fox, Debra Winger and Bryan Adams, Shannon will survive. Moving on is a way of life for an army brat.

ZOOT was invited by the Canadian Forces Base in Germany to talk to Canadian teenagers stationed in Europe with their parents. Over 400 teenagers at the bases in Lahr and Baden Baden gave us the word on life as the kids of military personnel stationed in a foreign country. At Baden Baden, we toured classrooms and got to know some of the teenagers as supersonic F-18's screamed by. The noise drowned out some of the interviews, but the teens kept talking. They're used to the noisy interruptions, just as they're used to leaving their friends behind every few years. It's common for military families to move every two to four years. It all goes with being an "army brat," a term not really deserved by the kids we met. "People don't even know us, yet they call us 'brats,'" said one irate grade 10 student, while a guy named Rob admitted the term fits him. His own "brat" behaviour has a lot to do with the rules in the military.



A souvenir from the old days.

Panic sets in as Shannon, 16, faces another journey

Rules rule
If you have an overdue book at the library, your dad's Commanding Officer

is informed. Dad takes the heat for it, not you. In fact, there's a lot of extra pressure put on these teenagers because they aren't directly held responsible for their actions. It's not a fair situation for anyone and it helps if the family pulls together. In Lahr, we heard that the security guards at the entrance gates will see you everyday for three years and the **one day** you forget your I.D. card, they won't let you in. According to Andrea, grade 12, an army kid is a number, not a name, and must produce I.D. **everytime** upon entering the base. Rich, a grade 9 student at Lahr Senior School claims "it gives you an urge to rebel."

Wish you were here

Despite the rules, there are great things about being an army brat, "especially the travel and adventure," according to Cindy, a grade 12 student who's just one short of a dozen moves. She says her experience has made her bolder when it comes to getting



The famous Lahr leer.



These European dance steps are weird!

and reveals "I have a closer sense of what's happening. It's history in my own backyard."

Military kids visit places and experience things some of them are too shy to talk about when they come back to Canada. They're afraid you won't believe them... or that you'll think they're just bragging. Some teens admitted to being sensitive about telling people their true experiences, fearing it might prevent them from making new friends.

FIXED

Here we go again

To endure as an "army brat" you have to be prepared to lose a lot in order to gain a lot. Being "rootless" can make you stronger. When Shelly, a grade 7 student, moved she had to leave her dog behind because it was too small to travel. Sixteen-year-old Yvonne hasn't seen her brother for two years. He stayed back in Canada and she misses him a lot. "He's the only one I can talk to." It's **tough** changing faces and places every time you just start to get comfortable. No sooner do these kids become attached to a place,

then off they go again, leaving everything familiar and special behind. Things that are most missed

are "the 27 channels on TV," snow, Chinese food and the shopping malls back in Canada. And, oh yeah, **McDonald's**. They dream of the taste of true junk food. ZOOT learned that in Europe it's more like McFake. The clown's hamburgers do **not** taste the same world over, according to our burger connoisseurs.

When you're 15 and have lived in six places you are probably going to know more than the average kid. More places mean more experiences. "Seeing new cultures makes you more

ADDRESS

ZOOT catches up with Canadian army brats living in Germany.

to know people and has provided great chances for travel. The schools organize European Destination holidays every year and most of the kids we talked to have skied Austria and toured Amsterdam, London, Berlin, Switzerland and more. Kathy, another grade 12 student plans to **join** the military herself so she can continue seeing the world. She's been in Germany 81 days and is already eager to move on.

Another bonus: Europe is the centre of the action right now. History is being made as the communist philosophy is challenged all over the Eastern Bloc and the two Germanies merge. Angelique, a grade 12 student in Lahr, says "I feel like a part of it." She was in Berlin when the Wall came down

PHOTO: KIM KELLEY



All in all, it's just another brick in the wall.



Don't shoot.

open minded," according to Kim, grade 12. Debbie, grade 12, says "Overall we are more independent and find it easier to get around."

"We are the chameleons."

"We can blend in anywhere," says Chris, a grade 8 student at Baden Senior School. ZOOT learned that a base is a base anywhere in the world. A little fish bowl community where everyone knows everyone and everything about everyone. Something like summer camps. The only difference between one and another is the countries they're in.

It ain't Moose Jaw

Germany is worlds away from Canada although parts of it look a lot like B.C.

According to Allison, a grade 7 student at Baden Senior School, "you have to learn how to adjust. People don't speak English. The countries in Europe are so close together. Ten minutes and you're in France. The time zones are different; the houses are different." Women don't shave their armpits and everyone wears socks with sandals. Beer is cheaper than pop. German people are so meticulous, everything is spotless. We even saw a woman vacuuming the cracks in the sidewalk. It's also strange being in a country where you can't read the signs or understand the language. We were surprised that not all Canadian teenagers bother to learn German in the three or four years they are there, but discovered that Germans love Canadians and like to practise English on them.

Germany has the Autobahn, a highway with **no** speed limit. Porsches are a dime a dozen. "Grandmothers and nuns will pass you at 150 kms an hour," says Melissa, grade 12. Want to go swimming at the local quarry? Get naked. **Totally** naked. "You learn not



Praise be to ZOOT!

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**"It's really
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you'll be sent
next."**

► to stare," says Dave, grade 9

It's different, but after a while you find you've changed and it's tough to go back. "When I returned to Canada I found Europe had affected me so much that I felt like a Martian" said Patrice, grade 11. "I had to change my style of clothes. Again."

Get around, get around... I get around

"If you come with a negative attitude, it's really going to suck." Kevin, a grade 9 student at Lahr Senior School has moved seven times and **loves** it. "I've grown to like different places, and to meet up with friends I've met before and new ones, too. It's important to be able to adapt to take advantage of the situation."

**I'll never forget
you... uhh... what's
your name?**

Relationships are really hard to keep. Marc, grade 10, has a girlfriend in Germany but he's moving back to Canada soon. "We'll try to keep up," he says. Anabelle, also in grade 10, added that "it's not the move that breaks you up. It's because you go **so far away**. We can't afford the transatlantic phone calls." This makes it tough to keep in touch and the relationship slips away.

For some kids relationships are hard to establish. A lot of the older teen girls date the military guys, which leaves the older guys to date girls way younger. Of course, parents aren't thrilled with either situation. Another problem is that you may get bored with the choices. Mandy, grade 8, says "sometimes you want to meet someone new, but you already know everyone." Others are hesitant to start a relationship. Mark (with a "k"), summed it all up. "It's really hard to plan for the future when you don't know when or where you'll be sent next." You don't plan too far into the future.

So what about the friends you have to leave behind every few years? "Try to keep in contact. Maybe you'll see them again at another base. But sometimes they'll stop writing and you

wonder, where'd they go?"

If **you're** facing a move, take some advice from these kids at Lahr Senior School. They're experts at encountering new faces and places.

Cindy, grade 12 - "You can't hold back and isolate yourself from everybody."

Eddie, grade 8 - "Be nice and outgoing first, until they know you better. Once they like you, **then** you can be a jerk."

Kim, grade 10 - "Smile, be friendly. You have to keep trying till they take notice."

Erin, grade 8 - "Just take a deep breath and walk in. The world's a pretty friendly place, actually."

Living the life of an army brat is like being a rolling stone, with no control over where you go. A lot of experiences are gathered along the way like... seeing the Rolling Stones playing in Frankfurt the week we were there. Tickets **and** the trip were provided through the base's Canadian Youth Centre.

Lucky brats!



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EVALUATION

Over 18 You are obviously a very aware, active and concerned individual. How did you find time away from your many causes to do this interview?

14-18 You may not want to change the world, but you don't want it to get worse either. Now that your heart and head are in the right place, try adding a little 'help' - get involved!

9-13 The issue is being 'informed.' You could stand to be a little more plugged in to what on earth is happening. Start by watching CNN or reading a news magazine like **Macleans** or **Time**.

Under 9 You're a chronic couch potato. It's time for a quick update from that kid you know who's into **all** the issues. Or at least pay attention to the words on **Midnight Oil** and **Chris Rea's** record albums.

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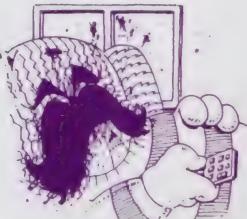
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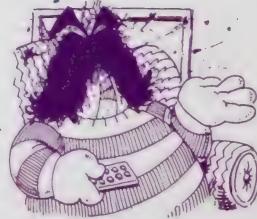
I'm very selective about the TV I watch. With all the changes in the world...



... I need up to the minute information. ... Oh my!...
... Incredible!



... This is shocking! I can't believe what I'm seeing!...



... Kim Mitchell finally took off his hat!!

from one

extra



The same kind of extreme behaviour that gets you into trouble can get you out of it.

You probably know (or even are) someone who doesn't grasp the meaning of the word 'moderation.' Someone who, in at least one area of their life, goes way overboard. Constantly

So excessively overboard that this extreme behaviour in one part of a generally balanced existence begins to take over. The 'extreme' activity or interest becomes the only one worth worrying about and everything else starts to go downhill. (Everything else being school, job, relationships and... oh, yeah... the future.)

Smoking two packs a day,

spending every weekend in a drug-induced haze, adding the F-word to every sentence and watching TV from right after school till right before you go to bed all qualify as pretty extreme, in our view.

Just for the heck of it, let's imagine that you are an 'extremist' kind of person. You're worried about where it's leading and you'd like help.

What an incredible coincidence that this issue of ZOOT should fall into your hands at this time! Because we have the answers to your questions. (We can't promise they're the **right** answers, but some of our ideas may be worth consideration.)

First off, try to think of behaving excessively as being a lot like having an addiction. In some ways, getting hooked on jogging 100 kms a week or playing Nintendo five hours a day isn't a lot different from getting hooked on crack or alcohol. It's just that some excessive behaviours are a lot more destructive than others.

The point in this 'addiction' analogy is that you can't just say "Hey, this is really destructive, I'd better stop." It just isn't that easy.

There's good news:

If you're an 'extremist,' at least you're not alone. Lots of people go too far on a regular basis. (Lots of **other** people try to explain why, but that's not what we're interested in here.) What we're into with this article is getting the energies that take you 'too far' under control, or at least pointed in a more promising direction.

The ZOOT theory says that one step in stopping extreme behaviour in a negative area may be to **start** extreme behaviour in a positive area. First, turn all your energy one-hundred-and-eighty degrees. Then start to spread your attention and effort over **several** activities and interests.

Let's say that you admit to being someone whose over-the-edge behaviour is starting to become self-destructive. You

want help and that's what we're offering when we say that there isn't much value in any suggestion to:

"Ease up a bit."

"Take it easy."

"Try to cut down."

"Back off, eh?"

Instead, you can decide to replace the negative behaviour with a positive one.

You know those people who gave up their bad habits and now bore everyone to death by going on and on about how awful the people who still have the same habit are? They probably got to their change in attitude through a new interest that made the old interest seem silly and a waste of time. When a used-to-be-heavy smoker drones on about how awful smoking and smokers are, he or she may be openly resenting the time and money they wasted when they could have been doing what they're doing now.

Before we get on with the process of choosing a 'positive'



to another

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extreme to replace the 'negative' one, we'll have to admit to a couple of things the nasty old habit has going for it.

1. Familiarity.

It's amazing how people will hold on to something they know, even if it's bad for them. If you're in a bad situation, it may be hard to accept that the next situation will be any better. As bad as things are now, you may figure that you've kind of learned how to manage and you might not be able to handle something new as well.

2. Denial.

Many people who are up to their necks in an extreme and self-destructive behaviour simply refuse to see it that way. They think that what they're doing is normal, or if it isn't, they have the willpower to give it up whenever they want.

So the first thing you have to do is really want to change. You also have to realize that you need to change.

How to go from one extreme to the other:

We're going to suggest five things an alternate extreme must have. And then you should be able to pinpoint an activity or area of interest just perfect for you to acquire an extreme interest in.

1. Your new extreme should occupy the same time frame as your negative extreme.

Which is the same as saying you won't be able to do them both at once. You'll have to make a choice, and that's what you've already decided to do, right?

2. Your next extreme should involve someone or something else;

an individual or organization that stands to be affected if you don't live up to your decision. This will give you encouragement and a sense of

obligation to help you through the early stages.

3. Your new extreme should hold the promise of a lasting benefit; a better body, a quicker mind or a talent you can be proud of.

4. Your new extreme has to be something you can afford. Otherwise, you'll have a cheap excuse to give it up.

5. Finally, your new extreme - this thing you're going to plunge deep into - should be something that will make you feel good about yourself. It should offer a measurable gain in self esteem.

So choose an **interesting** extreme you can **share...** and be **patient** with your progress.

Here's an example of the kind of thinking that might lead a person from one extreme to another.

"My friends are right. I do drink a lot on weekends. An excessive amount, for sure."

"Come to think of it, drinking too much is about all I do on weekends. That, and recovering from drinking too much."

"It's actually kind of boring, but I do like going over the edge now and then."

"There are other ways of pushing the limits, I suppose..."

"Like... I've always wanted to get into mountain biking. Too expensive of course."

"Actually, I know of this really good bike for \$400. Mmmm. That's about what I'll spend this summer on booze."

"But if I get into it, I want to really get into it. Up at dawn and into the hills ahead of the crowds. That kind of thing."

"I'd have to be sober to do that, I guess."

"Well... I'm into drinking all the way. I wonder if I could get into riding all the way."

"The cost seems about the same." ▶

► "The time I spend drinking late at night, I can spend getting ready and getting good rest."

"The time I spend recovering in the morning, I can spend riding."

"I really do have a choice of extremes. That's extremely good to know!"

You get the idea.

Trashing a habit you're uncomfortable with by trading it for one that will get you feeling good about yourself isn't easy, but it isn't impossible, either.

Going from one sad extreme to one that raises your self esteem and encourages you to look at a more healthy and moderate involvement in many different areas is no piece of cake.

But it's sure worth a try!



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HOW TO PLAY NINTENDO COOL



My younger brother is ten-years-old and handicapped. He can't speak, but he still manages to bug me all the time. When I tell him to stop it, I get in trouble. When I try to explain, I get in deeper trouble. What can I do?

P.P., 12, Calgary

Believe it or not, this is a *normal* problem. It's *not* unusual for the older sibling to get in trouble when it's the younger one who really started the mess. It's unfair, but usually the older sibling is expected to be more mature, tolerant and better able to avoid a fight with the little guy. Since your brother is handicapped, your actions may be viewed even more critically, rightly or wrongly. You didn't tell us how he bugs you, so consider this: maybe he is looking for attention from you and is unable to communicate this to you in a less irritating way. If this seems possible, perhaps you could set aside some more time each day for him. Share a bit of your life with him and he'll hopefully be less inclined to butt in when he's not wanted. If you're already putting in your fair share (be honest with yourself) you should talk it over with your parents. We're sure they'll have suggestions on how you can make everybody (including yourself) happy.

I am an Oriental girl with a serious problem with the people at school. They can't seem to see that I am a human just like them. They treat me like an alien from another planet! I am pretty quiet, but I do try to make my best effort to make friends and it still doesn't work.

T.W., 13, Sherwood Park

At 13, almost everyone feels like an alien. It's possible your problem exists because you're *shy*, and not because of your race. There are a lot of teenagers who have trouble making friends and it's often just because they are shy. This makes you pretty normal, and you can do something about it. A good start might be to get involved in school

activities. It's early in the school year—now's the time to join a club or volunteer for some projects. A good friendship is based on common interests and joining a club that interests you will be step number one. Secondly, smile at others, say "Hello," and try to start conversations with them. It's important not to always wait for them to make the first move. A little courage is required to let others know that you are interested in them before they will become interested in you. Good luck, be brave and step out there.

My dad's moods can change very quickly, and watch out when they do! He's hardly ever resorted to hitting, but just because there is no physical abuse, it doesn't mean there's no abuse at all. Sometimes what he says and the tenseness of his voice is enough to make me shatter. My mom suffers along with my brother and I and has always been there for us to lean on. She says that part of the problem may be a chemical imbalance, or the fact that he never learned to love.

On days when he's happy, everything's terrific! But if something bad happens, our house turns tense and cold. When he's happy, I almost feel like he could never be angry again and can't understand why I was ever afraid of him before. But when he's mad, I remember this and feel like I'm trapped in a locked cage and someone lost the key. Living with him is like walking in a maze of mirrors. Can someone help me find the exit?

C.L., 13

Mental abuse is a serious issue which is often overlooked. Just because a person is not bruised and battered doesn't mean he or she is suffering less than one who is. Your mom seems to have a good understanding of him. Ask her if she thinks it might help you to talk to your dad (when he's in a happy mood) about the way he makes you feel. If you can make him understand what he's doing to you, perhaps he'll stop. If this doesn't work, it would be a good idea for you, your mom and your brother to get in touch with a good counsellor. He or she can help

you and your family learn how to deal with your dad in order to prevent the bad feelings from taking over your relationship. Since you didn't give us your home town, we cannot refer you to anyone other than your school counsellor, or local AADAC office. They can direct you to someone who can help you find the exit to a new beginning.

I told my boyfriend that I thought we should break up and then he threatened to kill himself. He sounded really serious, so we didn't break up. Now I feel trapped in a relationship that I don't want to be in.

H.R., Drumheller

A suicide threat is serious stuff and shouldn't be taken lightly. You've done the right thing by being concerned enough to tell someone about it. Now really quickly, it's time to get the responsibility off your shoulders. Start by talking to him. There are alternatives to suicide and there are people who can help him see them. Talk to his parents about what he's told you, and/or a teacher or counsellor. Make sure that someone who can help him does. It is important that you are supportive and honest, but you also need to do what you think is best. If breaking up is best, then do it. Be prepared for your friend to be angry and to make more threats, but stick to your guns and do what you think is right. Remember, NOBODY makes somebody commit suicide. If you can get him help, you will have done all you can do.

If you have a question that needs an answer, write:

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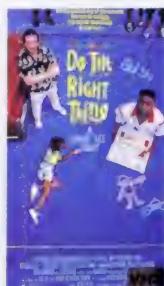
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DO THE RIGHT THING

Starring: Spike Lee (also directed and produced by Spike Lee)

- There was a good message, but the movie could have been done in about half an hour
- It was too long and exaggerated
- Quotes from Martin Luther King Jr and Malcolm X were very inspiring
- If vocabulary is a sign of intelligence, this film has some very stupid people

Spike Lee is definitely a different breed of film maker. This movie's a little slow, and not for everybody, but if that's all that's left on the video shelf, you'll find a message behind the language. Follow the pizza man through the hottest day ever in a black neighbourhood on the way to a tragic confrontation.



IMMEDIATE FAMILY

Starring: Mary Stuart Masterson, Kevin Dillon (Matt's talented brother), Glenn Close and James Woods

- The movie shows how young people are able to make the right decisions.
- It was predictable but good. Realistic and touching
- A very realistic movie about events that happen in real life.
- This movie will be good for teenagers

Heads turned in the review room as everybody tried to see who was crying after this touching tale of a young couple facing a tough decision. Masterson and Dillon play a young, unmarried couple who are unexpectedly expecting a baby while an older couple desperately want to adopt it. Who gets the baby? Watch the movie!

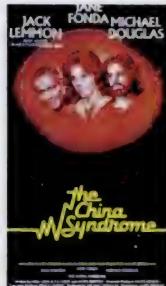


THE CHINA SYNDROME

Starring: Jane Fonda, Michael Douglas and Jack Lemmon

- I highly recommend this movie, even though it is quite outdated
- A reminder that the problem still exists. It's still possible to accidentally blow up the world
- This was really an exciting show
- A movie about people seeing problems and standing up for the right to have their say

If you watch **The Simpsons** you're familiar with Homer's nuclear power plant. Only in this movie, the place is not a joke. The excitement begins with an accident that could wipe out California. Fonda and Douglas are a news team who saw it happen, but weren't allowed to broadcast this news.



MOVIE FANS

If you live in Calgary and would like to become a ZOOT MOVIE REVIEWER, send us a note with your name, age and phone number. On the first Tuesday of every month we'll have four teenagers over to munch popcorn, gobble pizza and sort the dogs from the hits on the video shelves. Your comments may then be published in ZOOT.

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CHAIN REACTION

A group of teen actors and musicians from Innisfail are geared up to take Alberta by storm with **Chain Reaction**, a play they've created entirely by themselves. It's a musical drama based on the abuse of drugs, alcohol and tobacco. Sounds preachy, but it's not. The group from Innisfail Junior Senior High School will be singing, playing, dancing and walking through a fun and fast performance. See Pee Wee Heroin's Crack House, get stoned with the Flintstones, meet the Drugs 'R Us Kids, watch the gameshow Let's Make A Dope Deal, play a hallucinogenic pin ball game and Final Jeopardy. You get the idea. A preview audience from Innisfail had only good things to say: "it was hilarious." "The message was good and the audience couldn't get distracted." "It really inspired me, and I liked how they gave us a choice and left it up to us." "They showed us we are in control."

Looks like a hit. Especially neat since **Chain Reaction** was researched, developed, scripted and created by teenagers. Way to go! It also stars Chris Hamble, a teen ZOOT contributor who's contributed to our music reviews.

Chain Reaction can be seen October 17 at the Red Deer College Arts Centre. A Calgary performance schedule is being worked out. Contact Wayne Poncia at 227-3244 (Innisfail) for tickets.



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HAIR TODAY, GONE TOMORROW

This month, we review the work of rockers whose success has gone to their heads. All of our chosen artists have (or had) hair they can't part from their image. Now... brush up on the thoughts under the thatch as you comb through our critics' comments.

SINEAD O'CONNOR

This bald beauty hails from Ireland and has worked with the bands The The and U2. Her head glares in sunshine simply because she disliked having attention focused on her looks instead of her talent and purposely shaved her head. It worked out great! People are turning their heads to listen. Her first L.P. was **The Lion And The Cobra** and she completed her second **I Do Not Want What I Haven't Got** (her hair?) last spring. It features "Nothing Compares 2 U," a song written by Prince. Shiny top aside, Sinead has a **great** voice and the album's deservedly doing incredibly well on the charts.

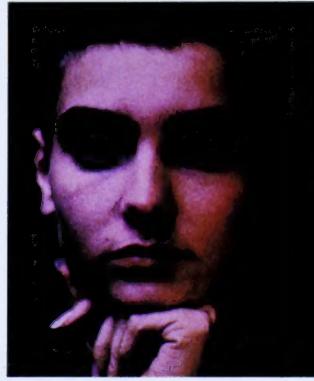


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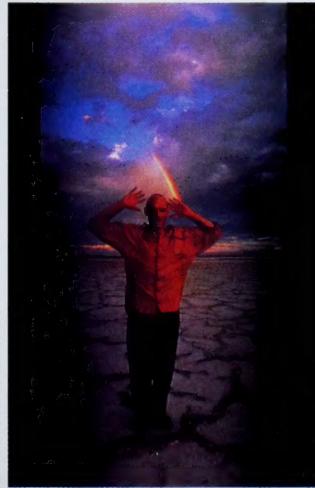


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MIDNIGHT OIL

You probably won't find another rock group as issue conscious as Australia's Midnight Oil. Oil's members are personally involved in every "cause" you can think of and have started a new trend by demanding that CBS Records produce their album cover, inner sleeve and CD long box from 100 per cent recycled paper. They got what they wanted and CBS now uses recycled paper on all record materials. Lead singer Peter Garrett (who looks like the condor on page 12) sports a Sinead-style shaved head as well. He says he lopped it all off because it got in the way of his surfing photography. The waves would wipe his locks over the camera lens and he'd get shots of the wrong curls. **Blue Sky Mining** is Midnight Oil's most recent album and it's filled with songs that make destruction danceable. It's an unlikely combination that wins big.



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KIM MITCHELL

Canada's premiere rocker performs concerts that always live up to his personality as a wild partier. So what a great name for his latest, live L.P., **I Am a Wild Party**. Mitchell has sold over a million albums as a solo artist and was the leader of another great Canadian band called Max Webster, who were big back in the late seventies. He's also a multiple Juno award winner. This balding musician (you won't know it till he takes off his hat) is following a super summer tour with time off to write some new tunes for possible release next Spring. Meanwhile, **I Am A Wild Party** contains **great** party tunes with the all-time classic "Go For A Soda" and others like "Rock and Roll Duty" and the title song.



When it comes to the big issues affecting our planet, some big names have lots to say.

"I have no right to tell anyone how to live their lives and tell them what they should or shouldn't do. I can't stand to identify music with politics anyway."

- Guy Chadwick, *The House of Love*

"I've never really understood where they were throwing all this stuff. My father would say 'That's not good anymore, let's throw it away.' I just don't know where 'away' is."

- Ed Begley, Jr.

"I think I'll act until I make enough money to buy my own planet and move onto it."

- Johnny Depp

"I really believe you have to write about things that are vital to you at the moment you're writing."

- Suzanne Vega

"If the great outdoors is so swell, how come the homeless aren't more fond of it?"

- P.J. O'Rourke

"When you're popular... that can be used for good. People have to stop thinking 'we're going to change nature...' That's the most incredible, stupid idea. You can't mess with Mother Nature."

- Singer Ian Tyson, *Friends of the Old Man River*

"Children are our future and it's up to us to give them a fair break, so they can do something about our mistakes."

- Neneh Cherry

"Sometimes I hate my hips more than Nuclear War."

- Ziggy Lorenc, *MushMusic*

"The biggest problem with Peace, I think, is that it tends to be a little dull."

- David Brower, *Environmentalist, Creator of the Sierra Club*

"What Midnight Oil does have is an underlying belief in the human spirit. We make music which is to be enjoyed and embraced and uplifting. So even though things are bad, you have to go on."

- Peter Garrett, *Midnight Oil*

ZOOT COVERS UP

I wish to compliment you on the outstanding cover (Hot Issue, Summer 1990). It was the best yet. ZOOT is a very down to earth magazine and I hope it stays that way.

Melanie M., Calgary

To get even earthier, we plan a switch to recycled paper as soon as quality meets cost.

MORE GARBAGE

Hey there you in Vermilion, (referring to a letter from K.R., Hot Issue). You're pretty quick to judge! Do you really recycle everything possible and never use anything that poses a threat to the environment? Maybe you should check out your own trash before judging others!

A.H.A. Oberhamer, Calgary

Thanks for your litter ... er, letter!

SOMEONE SPECIAL

I have wandered near and far
Reached so high for that far-off star
And all I had to do to win
Was find myself from within
For I know I'm special and I can be
Someone different, the real me
The good that people can't always see
Makes us different, unique and free.

Angela Weis, 16, Trochu

NEXT IN ZOOT



WHO'S NEXT?

Our look at what birth order does to personality and goals may help you explain why your parents are so weird.

FROM ZZZZ TO ZIP

At first I found your magazine boring, that is, until I started really reading the articles and understanding them. Many of the articles really meet my interests and have helped me set higher goals for myself.

Tori Fahey, Calgary

CASE SOLVED

I have no problem anymore. I did, until I saw the answer to it in your Hot Issue. It was really good advice and it worked! I just want to say "thanks a bunch." You really helped me!

L.H., Calgary

A PADDLE ON THE BACK FOR ZOOT

Before reading your Hot Issue, I had never thought about canoeing. But your cartoon on page 23 made me decide to give it a try and I signed up for a course. After the first lesson, I knew I would never return to the chair in front of the television. I made a lot of new friends my own age, built up my confidence and got a gorgeous tan. Thanks so much for introducing me to this fabulous sport!

Kyla Ferguson Keir, St. Albert
Glad to 'wet' your enthusiasm.

TOGETHER AGAIN

In your Hot Issue, I was surprised when I read a letter titled "Missing Marcy." I'm Marcy Compton, age 15 with long blonde hair. In grade 5 I lost contact with my best friend, J.S. when my family moved away from Riviere Qui Barre/Calahoo. Since then I have moved five times. For so long I have wanted to find my old friend, but did not know where to look. Please send me Jen's address. And thank you for printing her letter.

Marcy Compton, Tofield

Turns out that Marcy and Jen live just 50 kms apart.

A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE

Yes, I think there should be a Department Of The Environment in ZOOT. Other people's ideas and opinions would help me learn different ways to save the Earth. Each issue of ZOOT should encourage different views and opinions in addition to providing information on current issues.

C.S., Spruce Grove

ODD READER WANTS ZOOT

I'm upset that I did not receive ZOOT's ODD Issue. You can just

see my distress when I'm reading ZOOT's Hot Issue and I run into a contest about this so called ODD Issue. Also a letter complaining about the loads of ink and styrofoam you used putting it together. My friends (Anica and Trish) seem to think me and this ODD Issue are perfect for each other. Please send me one — ink and all! I would be eternally grateful.

Ellen Kirkpatrick, Calgary

If you have an opinion (and who doesn't?) why not run it by us? Praise, protests and profound thoughts are welcome at:

Your Write

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Calgary, Alberta T2P 1C2

Please don't throw this magazine away! Think of a way to "recycle" it... pass it on to a friend, wrap a present, line the bird cage, paper maché a sculpture; whatever. Thanks!

IN MY NEXT LIFE...

Who... or what would you like to come back as? Our readers have some strange suggestions, and even stranger reasons.



THE NEXT BEST THING.

What to do when your dream (or dream relationship) falls apart. Turning disaster into opportunity.



WEAR NEXT?

Our major future fashion feature looks good. Plus, you can try on a chance to win a very special addition to your wardrobe!



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